

TO MY MOTHER.

BY W. H. HALESTON.

[The following beautiful poem is a tribute to his mother by the pen of Mr. W. H. Haleston, who, within forty-eight hours, was hurried from life to death by the Yellow Fever plague at Memphis.]

There's not a streak of snow gray,
That tinges with thy hair,
I have not noticed day by day,
And thought of its each gray.

There's not a line on thy dear face,
Or on thy brow's deep frown,
But 'twould seem of some tender grace,
By thy sweet soul's perfume.

Thy lips now upon thy cheek
Are prettier than the rose;
And day by day and week by week
With age its sweetener grows.

The sunny brightness of thine eyes
Has faded, but their hue
Is pure, and in thine eyes
The light of all that's true.

Thy smile is just as sweet as when
It lit thy girlish face;
The years have added it since then
And added to its grace.

As shades of evening nearer draw,
And life fades fast away,
How sweet to trust that higher law,
That banishes decay.

To trust as thou dost, dear old heart,
When days are almost done,
Oh! that thou couldst that trust impart
To thy poor wayward son!

Changes of Ten Years in Congress.

A remarkable change has been wrought in the political character of the United States Congress in ten years. In 1869, when Hon. Allen G. Thurman first took his seat in the United States Senate as a Senator from Ohio, and looked round the Senate chamber, he found that only ten other Senators answered to the classification as Democrats, while sixty-one Senators answered to the classification as Republicans, and Georgia was without representation. This gave the Republicans fifty majority over the Democrats in the Senate.

In the House the representation was, Republicans one hundred and sixty-nine, and Democrats seventy-two, with a vacancy in the 3d Ohio district and a vacancy in the 21st Pennsylvania district. This gave the Republicans ninety-seven majority in the House, and one hundred and forty-seven majority on joint ballot. Then the outlook for the Democratic party was not cloudy merely—it was impenetrably dark, without a rift in the darkness through which a ray of hope could penetrate to cheer to steadfastness in the faith and to maintain organization. The faithful band struggled on and hoped on. Their fidelity to principle and organization has been rewarded. They have triumphed! Now, Senator Thurman, as he walks into the Senate, can point you to a Democratic majority of at least eight in the Senate, and to an equal, if not greater majority in the House—to a Democratic majority of sixteen on joint ballot as against a Republican majority of one hundred and forty-seven only ten years ago—within his brief Senatorship.

Never in the history of the United States was there so great a change in so brief a period of time in the political character of Congress. The faded stories of the Arabian Nights scarcely seem more wonderful. And in view of this almost miraculous change, there are politicians of the Republican faith who flatter themselves that the time is not near at hand when a Democratic President will be inaugurated amidst the ringing plaudits of a victorious Democracy. Now is the time for Democratic columns to close up and stragglers to come into line, that this grand consummation may be witnessed on the 4th of March, 1881!—(Wayne County (Ohio) Democrat.)

BANANAS.—Few people who see bananas hanging in the shops of fruit dealers think of them as more than a tropical luxury. The fact is, they are a staple article of food in some parts of the world; and, according to Humboldt, an acre of bananas will produce as much food for a man as twenty-five acres of wheat. It is the case with which bananas are grown that is the great obstacle to civilization in some tropical countries. It is so easy to obtain a living without work that no effort will ever be made, and the men become lazy and shiftless. All that is needed is to stick a sucker into the ground, and it will at once sprout and grow, and ripen its fruit in twelve or thirteen months without further care, each plant having from 75 to 125 bananas; and, when that dies down after fruiting, new suckers spring up to take its place. In regions where no foot ever reaches bananas are found in all stages of growth, ripening their fruit every day and every month in the year.

Wade Hampton, Jr., writes the Charleston News and Courier: Please deny, on my authority, that I was present at a ball given to Gen. Sherman, at Jacksonville, Florida. I would certainly have avoided meeting the man who was guilty of the cruelty of burning Columbia and the cowardice of denying it.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 3.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 367.

The Waste of Fire.

During the past year, without the occurrence of any remarkable fire, it has cost the United States about \$200,000 a day to furnish employment to our town and city fire departments. What the fire departments cost we do not know; it is a good round sum at the least calculation. Architects say that 10 or 15 per cent. of the cost of any building, properly expended, will make it practically fireproof. Our daily fire losses would therefore fireproof from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of new structures a day, or upwards of \$300,000,000 worth a year. At this rate it would not take many years to reduce the daily fire losses to comparative insignificance. It might not be a bad thing to forbid in towns and cities the erection of houses upon which less than 5 per cent. of the total cost should be devoted to approved plans for preventing the spread of fire. In view also of the increased difference to fire risks incident to fire insurance, it might be good policy to require that, for every dollar spent for insurance, a proportional sum should be expended upon means for preventing fires, or upon appliances for securing the prompt extinction of such as might be started. If preventive measures were thus made imperative for a decade or so, the country would soon be able to save a considerable portion of the \$100,000,000 a year now directly or indirectly sacrificed to the "fire fiend"—an item certainly worth taking an account of.—[Scientific American.]

OLD PRACTICES.—In some parts of Scotland, in former times, the plows used to be drawn by four horses abreast, and required the attendance of three men. The business of one man was to drive. For that purpose he placed himself between the middle horses, with his face toward the plow, to guide it straight, and in this position he stepped backward with the reins in his hand. Another walked behind the plow with a clecked staff, which he fastened in the front of the beam, and by means of it regulated the depth of the furrow by raising or lowering the plow, as occasion required. The plowman followed with a hold of the stiffs, and in this formidable and ludicrous manner they repeated their attacks on the soil. In harvest a basket machine was placed on horseback for carrying home the grain, and persons were employed, on each side, with forks to keep it in a proper poise. It is said that this practice is yet to be met with in Galway.

LOUISIANA ROCK SALT.—The Maryland Academy of Sciences has received a large block of very pure rock salt from the island of Petit Anse. The island comprises a tract of 2,000 acres, near the Gulf of Mexico, rising out of a salt marsh to the height of 170 feet. The shallowness of the approach to the island requires the construction of a causeway to deep water before this remarkable salt mine, which has been opened into the pure salt rock to a depth of 60 feet, can be economically worked. The quantity of underlying salt is estimated as at least 15,000,000 tons. This is, however, but guesswork, but the quality of the salt is shown by analysis to be 99.66-100 of purity, the best Liverpool salt testing but about 98 per cent. pure.

Do you know what the fundamental difficulty is in this world? It is the universal delusion that a No. 5 boot can be made to fit a No. 6 foot. The bank cashier takes a few thousand dollars from the vault with the expectation of becoming rich on Wall street, and returning it; the clerk drives a fast team and indulges in all its concomitants on a salary of \$800; the business man lives on the avenue and accumulates debts with the hope that something favorable will turn up; the young man marries for money and dreams of a happy home. The are trying to get a No. 5 boot on a No. 6 foot.—[N. Y. Herald.]

A young woman married an widower in Tannerville, Ga., and soon fell in love with his son, who was about her own age. The matter was fully discussed by the trio, and all agreed that it would be better for her to become the wife of the son. The transfer was amicably made by means of a divorce. Since then the old man has married his ex-wife's mother, and the re-arranged family is harmonious and happy.

The best and about the only way to get even with a treacherous nule—and who ever saw any other—is to take his shoes off, lead him on smooth ice and then blackguard him. He dare not indulge in his natural propensity, and the vexation of spirit exhibited in his intelligent countenance is really interesting.

One More About McCreery.

Some days before the adjournment of Congress, as the story goes, good-natured and pious Senator McCreery, of Kentucky, was waddling down Pennsylvania avenue, when a dapper young gentleman, one of that class which delights "society girls" by exclaiming at intervals during a fashionable reception, "Have you been very gay this season?" approached him with the question: "Ah, Senator, how do you do; I called on you this morning. Did you get my card?"

"Yes," said the Senator, dryly, "I got the card; but what did you mean by writing 'E. P.' in the corner of it?" "Oh, that," said the young gentleman, evidently delighted at being able to give 'em parsonage, "that you know, means 'en parsonne,' in other words, 'left in person.'"

"Yes, yes," said the Senator, meditatively, "I see."

The next day Mr. McCreery again met the young man, and this time going up to him, said: "Ah, by the way, I called on you this morning; did you get my card?"

"Yes, sir; yes," was the reply, "I got it; but, I say, Senator, what in the world did you mean by writing 'S. B. A. N.' in the corner of it?" "What?" cried the old gentleman, laughing all over his face, "didn't you understand that? I'm surprised. What should I mean but 'sent by a nigger'?"

The Hartford Post tells the story of a man who, being sick with some kind of fever, and being pronounced by his physician as beyond hope of recovery, was cured by the treatment of a neighbor who was called in to watch him. As there seemed no possibility of the patient living through the night, the watchman insisted that the family should all retire after, promising to call them if any unfavorable change should occur. As soon as he was left alone with the presumably dying man, the attendant commenced feeding him with cold water, a teaspoonful at a time, continuing this until an ordinary water-pail full had actually been administered. The fever thus drowned out, the sick man fell asleep, awaking late in the morning to call for food. He was allowed to eat what he wanted, continued to improve, and in two or three days was up and about his business. The water used was taken from an adjacent well. The Post adds that this remarkable case of cold water cure is well attested, and is, without doubt, true.

The following shows how American trotting horses are progressing in speed. It will be noted that fifty years ago the time was not astounding:

In the year 1720, the best mile time was 3:30.

In 1830 the record was 2:40.

In 1840 the best time made by Dutchman was 2:28.

In 1850 the best record made by Lady Suffolk was 2:26.

In 1860 the best record made by Flora Temple was 2:18.

In 1870 the best record made by Dexter was 2:17.

In 1876 the best record made by Goldsmith Maid was 2:14.

In 1878 the best record made by Rarus was 2:13.

Edwin Forrest has made his half mile in 1:05.

One of the deacons of the Rev. Mr. Jasper's church at Richmond, Va., prayed last Sunday as follows: "Oh, Lord, we've a mighty abused people; we've had a hard time in slavery; we've been all broken to pieces: we're bow-legged, knock-kneed, hand-shanked, cross-eyed, and a great many of us is hump-backed. Now, Lord, we want to be mended up, an' we want you to come an' do it. Don't send an angel, for dis is too big a job for an angel. You made us, O Lord, an' you knows our wants, an' you kin fix us up as nobody else can. Come right down yourself, and come quick. Amen."

A correspondent speaking of a new dance recently introduced into New York society, says it is awful, but lovely for the boys. "What," he asks, "could be more pleasant than to put your arms around twenty young ladies in an evening, bringing their blushing faces to touch yours, and squeeze them tight, while their throbbing bosoms touch your heart? Is this is fashion! I have joined Mrs. Sherman. And we are strongly tempted to join the dancers."

Humorists are not encouraged in China. When a paragrapher gets off a joke on an emperor, the alleged humorist has his pig tail cut off. The loss of this hirsute appendage is bad enough, but when they amputate it without removing it from his head, it becomes painful, and the paragrapher's propensity for joking is cured forever.

Ten Miles in the Air.

Sudden local wealth will create a city almost as quickly as Aladdin's genii could do it, and the creation may vanish as suddenly. Pitohole (Pa.) "rose like an exhalation," and now only a few ruins are left of it. Whether the new Colorado city will have a similar history, time must tell. A far West exchange has this sketch of Leadville: "Leadville, Lake county, Col., is the highest, newest, and, for its size, the noisiest city on the continent. It is close up to the snowy range, overlooking California Gulch, the scene of the golden fever of 1850. At an altitude of about nine thousand feet, or, to put it more forcibly, nearly two miles higher than New York, it may be considered as well up in the world. There is no place like it in the whole Rocky Mountains. It is a larger city than Deadwood on the North, or Silverton or Lake City on the South. The twenty-year-old towns of Black Hawk, Central and Georgetown are nothing to it in population, trade, fast money-making and fast every thing. Where Leadville now stands was a year ago a howling wilderness."

Habit of Shirk.

The habit of shirking is a great evil in our land. Sad and bitter are the experiences of multitudes who have lost positions of emolument and trust by shirking duties and responsibilities devolving upon them. They saw their mistake after it was too late. It is a bad sign to see a young man contracting the habit of shirking. You can set it down at once that sooner or later he will be a drone in the great hive of human industry, living without a purpose in life and scorned by all who have willing hands, and follow up what they can find to do. Young man, if you want to gain the confidence and esteem of your employer, never shirk from a duty. If over-taxed, lay in your complaints, and you will always get a hearing. If you will begin life a shirker, you may set it down as a fixed fact that the habit will follow you through life, and as a "success, you will be an utter failure."

CARE OF ORCHARDS.—Many orchards become unproductive. To restore them to productiveness, sow them in clover, and when the clover is well established turn in the hogs and sheep. Their droppings will fertilize the ground. They will pick up all the worm-falls, and this will wonderfully lessen the destruction of fruit by worms. Top dressing of rotten manure, leaf mold, ashes, lime, etc., are very beneficial to orchards that have been bearing a few years. Orchards can only be kept good by care, good manuring and good pruning. Labor is indispensable to success in fruit culture, as in all other things.

HEAVEN A CITY.—A city not built with hands, nor hoary with the years of time; a city whose inhabitants no census has numbered; a city through whose streets rushes no tide of business, nor plodding heavy creeps slowly along with its burden to the tomb; a city without griefs or graves, without sires or sorrows, without births or burials, without marriages or mourning; a city which glories in having Jesus for its king, angels for its guide, saints for its citizens; and whose walls are salvation, and whose gates are praise.—[Guthrie.]

Florida negro to General Sherman: "By de way, Gen'ral, whar's Gen'ral Grant?" "Ah, he is in Egypt, and is about to visit Eden," was the reply. "Haw, haw, haw! Dat's too good—too good; but look 'ere, Gen'ral Grant is a mighty smart man, and we gem men of de South would like to hab him for de three term, but if he gwine to Edom he had better stay dar, for he mout nebbet git de chance agin. Haw, haw, haw!"

The gas wells of East Liverpool, it is said, furnish a continual supply of light and heat to the town, and as the gas costs nothing the street lamps are never extinguished. It is used almost exclusively for fuel, being conducted into the grates and stoves by pipes. For twenty years this has been going on, and there are no indications that the supply of gas is giving out.

A neighboring editor says it has often agitated his curiosity to find out why a woman will spend six weeks working a lot of scollops on the bottom her skirt, that nobody but herself will ever get a glimpse, and then run about the neighborhood in an old dirty wrapper, without a belt, and the buttons busted off.

To DESTROY MOLES.—Soak corn in water till it is soft, then open each grain with a penknife, insert strychnia, close holes with the dirt, and place the grain in the moles' tracks. An Arkansas correspondent says that it is the best thing he has ever found.

Cure for Hog Cholera.

The Lewistown Gazette, published in Fulton county, Ill., contains the following: "Every paper in the United States ought occasionally to keep the fact before its readers that burnt corn is a certain and speedy cure for hog cholera. The best way is to make a pile of corn on the cob, effectually scorch it, and then give the affected hogs free access to it. This remedy was discovered by E. E. Lock, at the time his distillery was burnt in this county, together with a large lot of store corn, which was so much injured as to be unfit for use, and was hauled out and greedily eaten by the hogs, several of which were dying daily. After the second day not a single hog was lost, and the disease entirely disappeared. The remedy has been tried in a number of cases since, and has never failed."

A FAST COMPOSITOR.—In the office of a Kansas City journal, there is a compositor who sets type so rapidly that the friction of his movements fuses the leaden emblems in his stick, making them solid like a stereotype plate. The only way to prevent this is to have his case submerged in water, and then the rapidity of his motion keeps the water bubbling, so that eggs have frequently been boiled in the space box. Pipes lead from the bottom of his case to a boiler in the press room, and the steam generated by the fast compositor's motion runs the power press. In one day he set so much type that it took all hands, from editor to devil, two weeks to read the proof, and it wasn't his good day for setting type, either.

Never put the hands into butter. There is no excuse for so doing, and every sense of cleanliness forbids it. Even if the hands are clean, still as butter absorbs any and every impurity with which it comes in contact, excessive perspiration of the hands, or any humor of the blood might thus be imparted to the butter. A wooden ladle should be used to lift the butter from the churn, or to turn it over while being washed.

SMALL CHILDREN.—There have been for some time on exhibition in this city two very small children. The larger, "General Mite," is described as 14 years old and weighing 9 pounds. He is well formed and a decided blonde. The smaller, Miss Lucia Zarate, is 10 years old, but weighs only 4½ pounds. She is very dark, with dark eyes and hair, her parents being Mexican.—[Scientific American.]

A Vermont preacher, after standing the freezing temperature of the church as long as he could, broke out with, "Brother Griggs, do you see that this house is better warmed this afternoon; it's of no kind of use for me to warn sinners of the dangers of hell when the very idea of hell is a comfort to them!"

Things are coming to a head fast in "the land of the free and the home of the brave" when a public official can't lay up a million or two on a salary of five to ten thousand a year, without being sneered and jeered at when the Senate proceeds to the consideration of executive business. Are we vasals or peers?

A member of church, being particular about the new minister, is said to have prayed aloud at a late meeting of the kirk elders as follows: "Lord, send us not an old man in his dotage, nor a young man in his gossamer, but a man with all the modern improvements."

A boisterous, ill-bred fellow, in a dispute called his adversary "no gentleman." "I suppose you think yourself one!" was the reply. "Certainly I do," answered the bully. "Then," said the other, "I am not offended that you don't think me one!"

"Twenty years ago," said a colored philosopher, "niggers was wuf a thousand dollars apiece. Now dey are de deah at two dollars a dozen. It's 'tension' how de race am runnin' down."

Excitement in religion is like a delicate and delicious perfume, which is soon dissipated, but a solid religious conviction is like musk, which perfumes the life forever.

"Marriage," says a cynic, "is like putting your hand into a bag containing ninety-nine snakes and one eel. You may get the eel, but the chances are against you."

Let a man sit for two years on a barrel at a political corner grocery, and he is apt to think himself good enough to be appointed Judge.

"Skirts are noticeably short in front; giving an excellent opportunity to exhibit fine hose and handsome slippers.—[Fashion Item.]

Faith Better than Sight.

Many disciples are inclined to think that the apostles and those that accompanied the Lord while he was here, ought to have been exceptional Christians; that we in these days, have no such reasons for faith and fidelity as they had. But what advantages had they that we have not? Simply this: they saw the body of Christ. Whatever adds to faith can come through the senses they had a little more fully than we have them. But it is not much, after all, of spiritual enriching that the senses can give us. Merely to behold the tabernacle of flesh in which the Son of God abode would profit us little. While "we have the mind of Christ" let us not go about deploring our misfortune in not being able to look upon his body.—[Sunday Afternoon.]

Our position in regard to the calling of a convention to revise the political constitution of the State, is this: If it is intended to do only a little patching and jobbing, the game is not worth the candle, and we are opposed to the useless farce. But if it is intended to inaugurate a system that shall effectually protect the rights of every citizen, make our liberties a reality, and give new life to the commonwealth, we shall aid the redeeming movement with heart and hand, with voice and pen, and by every means at our command.—[The Age.]

The Presbyterian General Assembly meets at Saratoga Springs next May. The Commissioners are not quartered on private families as formerly, but pay their own expenses, looking to their presbyteries for reimbursement. The Philadelphia Presbyterian laments the change, on the ground, chiefly, that families lose the spiritual advantages of association with the ministers and elders.

An editor's business, says Josh Billings, is to write editorials, grind out poetry, sort manuscripts, keep a mighty big waste basket, steal matter, fight other people's battles, take white beans and apple sauce for pay when he can get it, work nineteen hours out of twenty-four, and be damned by every body.

A Norristown young lady who entered the Vassar College a few weeks ago writes home to a friend that she is making wonderful progress in her studies—being already able to chew gum in four languages and slide down the banisters!

The New York Herald may have meant something when it said: "No blame should attach to medical students who provide themselves with bodies for dissection. They will more than replace them when they begin to practice."

A man professes religion when he confesses that he is a sinner; he possesses religion when he succeeds in keeping his good resolutions; and he is a hypocrite when he borrows a long face to cheat his neighbors withal.

Would that all our criminals could be convicted as speedily as were Washington and Webster.—[Cour-Jour.] They would be if they were all black.—[Bowling Green Pantagraph.]

The Missouri Baptists regard water as essential only for three purposes—namely, for navigation, irrigation and immersion. They use other fluids exclusively for drinking purposes.

A son of the Siamese Twins is achieving high honors in an Eastern College. Why shouldn't he rise in the world? His father was well connected.—[Toronto Gazette.]

"A San Francisco woman, having no faith in banks, carried around \$2,400 in her bustle. Thus her income was always in arrears."—[Norristown Herald.]

Much reading without reflection is like eating without digestion. One makes the body dyspeptic, the other the mind.

There is a talk of stopping the night trains; or, in other words, ball-dresses are to be worn short.

Cooking Clubs are thick in New York. They'll come in handy for pounding tough beefsteaks.

A Western woman has lost two husbands by lightning. She ought to marry a conductor.

When a man who cannot write is asked to sign his name it generally makes him X.

Almost all of us are generous to a fault, if the fault happens to be our own.

To remove paint from the wall—back up against it before it gets dry.

Isn't the marriage license a tax on matches?

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT.

And When You Come—call

J. WINTER & CO.

Corner 3d and Market Streets,

And Purchase for Yourself

A New Suit of Spring Clothes

Their Prices Are Very Low, thing a

Specialty.

CANDIDATES.

FAYETTE HEWITT.

Of Hamilton Co., is a candidate for re-election as Auditor of Public Accounts August Election, 1879.

D. HOWARD SMITH.

Of Owen County, is a candidate for re-election as Auditor of Public Accounts August Election, 1879.

PROF. JON. DESHA PICKETT.

Of Fayette County, is a candidate for the office of Supt. of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention in 1879.

DR. H. A. M. HENDERSON.

Of Bourbon Co., is a candidate for re-election to the office of Supt. of Public Instruction, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention.

EZRA S. GOOCH.

Is a candidate to represent the county of Lincoln in the next LEGISLATURE, subject to the action of the Democracy. Election first Monday in August.

PROFESSIONAL.

W. H. MILLER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Will practice in the courts of this and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Office in the Court-House.

J. S. & R. W. HOCKER.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office over McAllister & Lyle's Store.

S. S. MYERS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office with Judge Phillips in the Court-house Square.

T. W. & W. E. VARNON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

STANFORD, KY.

Office in Court Square.

SAM. M. BURDETT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MT. VERNON, KY.

Will practice his profession in Rockcastle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections.

LEE F. HUFFMAN.

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KY.

Having received his Mechanical Apparatus, is now prepared to do work in every branch of his business. ARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted in the most approved style.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

I HAVE A HOUSE AND THREE ACRES OF land, lying on the Stanford & Lancaster Turnpike, near the bridge, that I wish to sell. Any one desiring a little home, can get one by applying to—

W. A. HOLTZCLAW.

BARBER SHOP!

H. P. Montgomery, - Proprietor.

Offers his professional services to the public.

HAIRCUTTING, HAIRDRESSING, SHAVING, SHAMPOOING & DYEING.

done in the best and most fashionable style, shop under the St. Asaph Hotel.

DAWSON'S MILL.

Having the entire control of the Old Dawson Mill, on Hanging Rock, which is in good repair, having added a Knox Sifter to my cleaning apparatus and having just had my burrs dressed by the celebrated Shewalter, of Louisville, I am better prepared to make a good article of flour than ever before. Bring me a good lot of wheat and I will make you good flour. I sometimes make delicious good flour out of very bad wheat. I keep on hand, and for sale, a good article of flour and meal. The market price paid for wheat.

Feb. 25, 1879.—1m

J. M. BRIGHT.

ST. ASAPH HOTEL,

STANFORD KY.

THOS. RICHARDS, Prop'r.

OPENED TO THE PUBLIC FEB. 22nd 1879

FARE, \$2.00 PER DAY.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Special Accommodations Afforded Commercial Travelers.

Baggage Transferred Free of Charge.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NEWS DEPT. at McRoberts & Stagg's.

CHIEF JAGGER'S best sweet navy tobacco.

HORSE-SHOES by B. G. Alford, at 90 cents.

For all kinds of printing, call at this office.

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS to McRoberts & Stagg.

FULL STOCK of Fishing Tackle at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Old Newspapers, 50 cents per hundred, for sale at this office.

PHYSICIANS' prescriptions accurately compounded at Chennault & Penny's.

WALL PAPER, Kalamine and ready-mixed Paints at McRoberts & Stagg's.

LARGE STOCK of Mouldings and Picture Frames at Bottom Prices at Chennault & Penny's.

ATTENTION, FISHERMEN.—A full stock of Reels, Poles, Lines, Hooks, &c., at Chennault & Penny's.

ALL persons indebted to Anderson & McRoberts must come forward and settle without further delay.

WELLS' FISHMAN PERFECT "HACKBUTTER" is rich and fragrant try it. Sold by Chennault & Penny, Stanford.

BUY your garden seed from Chennault & Penny. All kinds, Landreth's, Briggs & Co.'s and Ferry's.

As this is the season for painting your houses, you can find a complete stock of Lead, Oils and colors at Chennault & Penny's.

FOR RENT.—The brick store-room lately occupied by Chennault & Penny, on Main street, opposite Court-house. Apply to A. Owsley.

LETTER HEADS, Note Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Circulars, Cards, &c., printed at the INTERIOR JOURNAL OFFICE at the lowest rates.

J. H. & A. S. SHANES are just receiving and opening a large stock of

Shiloh's Balm, made by the Zeigler Bros. of Philadelphia. Best goods made.

All those knowing themselves indebted to me by note or account must come forward and settle. I am determined to close up my old business. E. K. Chennault.

Don't send elsewhere to get your printing, when you can get it done at the INTERIOR JOURNAL OFFICE, just as good and just as cheap. Remember where you go when you want a "thick" job done, and nationalize your home trade.

A HOME ESTABLISHMENT.—THE CENTRAL KY. ALE AND BEER HOUSE, of Stanford, Ky., is bottling this most popular beverage. Customers buying for family use, will get the advantage of low prices. Dealers may rest assured their orders will be filled in good order, and with dispatch, and at prices touching bottom.

HAVE YOU DYSPPEPSIA, are you Constipated, have you a Yellow skin, Loss of Appetite, Head Ache, if so don't fail to use

SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is guaranteed to relieve you, and will continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these. Price 10 cts. and 25 cts. Sold by Chennault & Penny, Stanford.

YOU MUST CURE THAT COUGH.—With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and Lungs, it is absolutely without an equal. It does what no other remedy can do. It is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless to the youngest child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You can use two thirds of a bottle and if you don't feel better, we will refund the price paid. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore or chest or back lame use Shiloh's. For sale everywhere. Sold by Chennault & Penny, Stanford.

A DESIRABLE PUBLICATION.—Frank Leslie's "Popular Monthly" is one of the best, largest and cheapest in existence. The April number contains, as usual, about 100 admirable engravings, and the opening article is an exceedingly interesting and elaborate one on Marshal McMahon, with 10 beautiful illustrations. Oceanian has a charming paper, entitled, "The Gate of the Seraglio of the Shalimar Palace." Illustrated. Among other particularly notable articles are "Hunting Scenes in India," 10 engravings; "A Day at Pisa," and "Gypsies and Gypsies," both prettily illustrated. It is a No. 1 business man, and we hope he will succeed in his enterprise beyond his most sanguine hopes.

COURT DOINGS.—Mr. Embury, one of the most worthless of a very worthless family of negroes, was tried before Judge Brown this week for keeping a gambling house, and fined \$250. He was not worth enough to pay him out so he goes to the rock pile for 250 days. Solon Craig, another negro, was fined \$50 for giving his old daddy a beating. He too, went to the rock pile.

HOUSE BURNED.—The house occupied by William Decker and family, on High-rail road, was burned this week. Nothing of consequence was saved, and as there was no insurance, the loss falls very heavily on Mr. Decker, who, besides being a poor man, has been confined to his bed by sickness for several months. A subscription paper is being circulated in his behalf, and we have no doubt that our citizens will respond liberally.

STILL ARRIVING.—We mean that novelties in the goods line are arriving quite frequently at Hayden Brothers, and our advice to all, is—don't buy until you see what they have. Buying for cash exclusively, they are enabled to give their customers the full benefit of low prices. We have observed that during the last few days the firm has been doing a lively business, as people have found out where to get such bargains as suit their purposes.

WHITES AND NEGROES FOR SALE.—County Attorney Miller and Smith R. Mershon, Town Marshal, are making arrangements to sell several chronic white and negro loafers who disgrace this town, and have notified them that unless they seek other fields or go to work, they will be put up at auction and knocked down to the highest and best bidder. This has been done in various parts of the State with great success, and we hope that an example will be made here also.

THE COUNTERFEITERS.—Frank Wilmer, late a barber at this place, has been sentenced to six years in the Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., and to pay a fine of \$100 for counterfeiting. The Counterfeiter, per se, and on the same charge, were fined, the former \$1,000 and given ten years, and the latter \$500 and given five years in the same institution. Several others of the notorious Counterfeiter gang were convicted, and it is hoped that their nefarious operations have come to an abrupt termination.

BETTER TIMES.—That the times, financially, go better all the time, is fully exemplified by the fact that the trade of our merchants increase "as the days go by." Messrs. Hayden Brothers, who sell as many goods as any house in Central Kentucky, inform us that there is a marked increase in their sales as compared with the time last year. This firm offers the best goods at the lowest prices, and no doubt accounts for the thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise that passes through their hands each season.

MINOR MATTER FACTORS and FRIDAY MORNING, accompanied by Wm. G. McKinney, left yesterday for a visit to Mrs. Wm. Boynton, at Garrettsville.

MR. D. G. COLLIER, a worthy citizen of the Crab Orchard neighborhood who recently removed to Concord, Mo., writes that he is much pleased with his new home.

We are pleased to note the arrival of Misses Mollie L. Ellis, Patti and Abbie Garvin, from Kentucky, on the 20th ult. Like most Kentucky girls they are all good looking, and their accomplishments are many and rare. (Clinton County (Mo.) Register).

REPORTS from Russell and several other counties are exceedingly favorable to our candidate, or (Commonwealth's Attorney, E. C. Warren, Esq. This is a source of a great gratification to his friends here, who predict that he will be elected by a larger majority than was ever obtained in this District.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SPRING HATS at McAlister & Lytle's.

FOR BARBERS—IN FURNITURE, &c., interview Tom Buford.

Go to McAlister & Lytle's and see their new stock of men's neckties.

New Hamburg edgings expected to-morrow. Wait and see them. McAlister & Lytle.

BIRTH.—Stephen S. Myers, Esq., is the proud parent of a girl baby. It arrived yesterday, and weighs nine pounds.

THE NEW BANK.—At Danville has received \$45,000 of crisp new notes for the \$50,000 worth of bonds deposited at the Treasury.

FOUR FOR MURDER.—The docket of the approaching Circuit Court will embrace 129 Commonwealth's cases, four of which are for murder.

THE NEW PASSENGER and freight Depot just completed at the Junction here is a model of beauty, and helps the looks of that corner wonderfully.

COLD SNOW.—The polar wave that swept this region this week, has caused the early gardener to cease from his labors. Snow, sleet and ice, half an inch thick, are some of the effects of it.

SET FOR APRIL 1ST.—The re-nomination of the Sam Holmes case is advertised to come off at Somerset, the 5th day of the Spring Term of the Circuit Court. The usual large number of witnesses have been summoned from this county.

SOMETHING FOR THE LADIES.—After the season opens, I will keep on hand a general assortment of the choicest flowers and flower seeds, which I will sell at catalogue prices. Call at Carson & Doolittle's and see them. James Carson.

IMPROVEMENT.—Messrs. McRoberts & Stagg have replaced their old counters with handsome and convenient ones, and are treating the inside of their store to a bright new coat of paint. When completed the establishment will be a model of neatness and beauty.

FOR THE PENITENTIARY.—John S. Reese, Sheriff of Knox county, passed here yesterday with three white men for the Penitentiary: Martin Gamblon, for horse stealing; two years; John B. Smith, horse-breaking; two years; and Doc Wilmon, one year, for malicious stabbing.

IN JAIL.—Capt. Withers, for keeping a gambling house, and Armp Woods for perjury, were tried before an Examining Court this week and sent on. Both are negroes, who toil not, neither do they spin, but it is likely that the State and county will get some work out of them before many days.

NEW STORE.—About the 1st of April, Mr. George H. Bruce will open at Tevis-old stand, a large assortment of Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. Mr. Bruce has had a number of years' experience in the mercantile business, is a No. 1 business man, and we hope he will succeed in his enterprise beyond his most sanguine hopes.

COURT DOINGS.—Mr. Embury, one of the most worthless of a very worthless family of negroes, was tried before Judge Brown this week for keeping a gambling house, and fined \$250. He was not worth enough to pay him out so he goes to the rock pile for 250 days. Solon Craig, another negro, was fined \$50 for giving his old daddy a beating. He too, went to the rock pile.

HOUSE BURNED.—The house occupied by William Decker and family, on High-rail road, was burned this week. Nothing of consequence was saved, and as there was no insurance, the loss falls very heavily on Mr. Decker, who, besides being a poor man, has been confined to his bed by sickness for several months. A subscription paper is being circulated in his behalf, and we have no doubt that our citizens will respond liberally.

STILL ARRIVING.—We mean that novelties in the goods line are arriving quite frequently at Hayden Brothers, and our advice to all, is—don't buy until you see what they have. Buying for cash exclusively, they are enabled to give their customers the full benefit of low prices. We have observed that during the last few days the firm has been doing a lively business, as people have found out where to get such bargains as suit their purposes.

WHITES AND NEGROES FOR SALE.—County Attorney Miller and Smith R. Mershon, Town Marshal, are making arrangements to sell several chronic white and negro loafers who disgrace this town, and have notified them that unless they seek other fields or go to work, they will be put up at auction and knocked down to the highest and best bidder. This has been done in various parts of the State with great success, and we hope that an example will be made here also.

THE COUNTERFEITERS.—Frank Wilmer, late a barber at this place, has been sentenced to six years in the Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., and to pay a fine of \$100 for counterfeiting. The Counterfeiter, per se, and on the same charge, were fined, the former \$1,000 and given ten years, and the latter \$500 and given five years in the same institution. Several others of the notorious Counterfeiter gang were convicted, and it is hoped that their nefarious operations have come to an abrupt termination.

BETTER TIMES.—That the times, financially, go better all the time, is fully exemplified by the fact that the trade of our merchants increase "as the days go by." Messrs. Hayden Brothers, who sell as many goods as any house in Central Kentucky, inform us that there is a marked increase in their sales as compared with the time last year. This firm offers the best goods at the lowest prices, and no doubt accounts for the thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise that passes through their hands each season.

MARRIAGES.

HAUSER—ROBER—On the 15th, at the residence of Mr. A. Miller, Chas. Hauser to Mrs. Eliza Rober, both of Switzerland.

DEATHS.

MORRISON—Nick Morrison, who was sent from this county at the last April Term of the Circuit Court, to the Penitentiary for two years for killing Geo. Good, died a few days ago in that institution. He was well connected here.

WEAVER—On Friday morning last, after a week's illness, Mr. Dewart Weaver, aged 80 years. For fifty years he was a member of the Baptist Church, and his walk through life was such as to make for him a good name, and win many friends who sorrow with the bereaved in their affliction. The funeral was preached by Rev. J. M. Bruce, and the remains interred in Buffalo Cemetery.

RELIGIOUS.

The Southern Baptist Convention is to meet in Atlanta, on the 8th of May.

Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach here next Sunday, and also the 5th Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Mr. John C. Young will conduct a Bible reading at the Presbyterian Church to-night. Let every body attend.

There are over sixty-seven thousand Sunday-schools in the country, with an aggregate attendance of 3,000,000 children.

Rev. J. G. Pond, of Kirksville, will begin a series of meetings at Hall's Gap Church, Friday night the 28th. Services afterwards both morning and night.

Union Communion Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church on the 5th Saturday and Sunday of this month. Revs. Archibald and Barnes, and perhaps others, might be present.

Methodists and Baptists were pioneers in Iowa at the same time. While the former now number 75,000 members the latter have only 25,000, and 113 of their churches are said to be without pastors.

Rev. W. P. Harrison has been re-elected Chaplain of the Lower House of Congress. Dr. Addison, of Washington, and Dr. Poissal, of Baltimore, are candidates for the Chaplaincy of the Senate, which is worth \$300 a year.

To some ladies who asked Pope Leo's permission to dance during the late Carnival, he said: "Go, my dears, and enjoy yourselves in an innocent dance, only don't keep up too late your papas and mammas when they want to get home again."

The Catholic Church has purchased twenty-five acres of land near the Southern railway depot, at Somerset, Ky., for which \$50 per acre was paid. The improvements will consist of a College, Church and Cemetery. (Richmond Herald).

Rev. J. G. Bruce, presiding elder of Lexington district, reported to the Conference at Somerset that he has 16 churches generally paid for, 100 members added the past year, and two churches built. He traveled 4,200 miles and never missed an appointment.

Rev. George O. Barnes' meeting in Nashville, has resulted so far, in 146 conversions. The congregations, though comparatively small during the week, are very large on Sunday, and a growing interest is manifesting itself. Mr. Barnes is confident that his labors will be rewarded with an abundant harvest of souls, and is patiently waiting on "sowing in tears" to reap in joy. We are glad to learn that Miss Marie, who had been suffering with a severe cold has entirely recovered.

The Northern Methodist Conference which convened at Somerset on the 12th, was ably presided over by Bishop Scott. Sixty members were present, and owing to the crowd and the smallness of their Church, the services were held in the Court-house. The Circuit issued an extra, announcing the appointments for 1879-80, from which we see that Rev. J. G. Bruce is continued as Presiding Elder of this, the Lexington District. R. T. Stevenson goes to Danville; J. C. Thompson, to Danville Circuit; J. Godby, to Highland; S. G. Pollard, to Somerset; and J. S. Taylor, to Jessamine and Garrard. Rev. J. M. Cook, who has filled the Highland appointment for the last four years, is sent to Bethel.

One of the largest audiences we have ever seen at the Presbyterian Church, except on an extraordinary occasion, gathered last Sunday to hear Rev. J. L. Barnes preach from the subject "Christians may Dance" or "Bible defence of Dancing," but the Church member who went with the hope of hearing excuses framed for his or her little irregularity, was woefully mistaken. By numerous references to passages in the Bible where the word dancing occurs, he showed that it was a strictly religious performance, and had no earthly similarity to the modern round dance, which he pictured in its most hideous enormity. His text was a part of the 4th verse of the 3rd chapter of Ecclesiastes, in connection with the 31st verse of the 18th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

The San Antonio Express figures the cattle drive of Texas for 1879, at from 175,000 to 200,000 head.

G. W. Allard sold in Selma, Ala., this week, the car load of mules recently purchased in Rockcastle, at \$85.25 per head.

Himyar, the splendid colt of B. G. Gillingham, has been permanently retired from the turf because of a giving away in his back and loins.

A Bourbon county cow, of the Cotswold breed, recently gave birth to a 17-lb. lamb, three pounds heavier than the usually heavy one of Mr. A. C. Robinson, of this county.

Capt. L. H. Kelson exchanged a farm on Lexington place, of 163 acres, to J. C. Caldwell, for four cottages in Danville, near the old college, and \$2,000 in cash. (Danville Tribune).

Uncle Jerry Maxwell sold to Adam Pence a car load of Tennessee cattle, supposed to average 1,200 pounds, at \$40 per head. Mr. Maxwell has come more of the same kind that he is anxious to dispose of.

DANVILLE COURT.—H. T. Bush reported about 1,000 cattle on the market—mostly of an inferior quality. I offered about 300, which were nearly all withdrawn at from 2 to 2 1/2 cents per hundred. A few of the best cattle sold from 4 to 4 1/2 cents. A few broke mules on the market, which sold from \$60 to \$100 per head.

M. H. Haggard, of Scott, sold 21 yearling steers to John M. Fry, for Dr. Wash Miller, at \$55 per head, average weight about 800 pounds. Jos. Finley sold to same party 24 calves at \$25 per head.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE.—From 500 to 600 cattle, of all grades on sale. Good cattle were in demand, and all were sold at from 4 to 4 1/2 cents; brush cattle brought from 2 1/2 to 3 cents. A few broke mules were on the market; common sold at from \$45 to \$75 per head.

From November 1st to March 1st the number of hogs killed in St. Louis was 629,261; average gross weight, 264 pounds; average cost per pound, gross, a shade over 2 1/2 cents; average yield lard, 40 to 45-100 pounds; mess pork made, 37,857 barrels; other kinds pork, 5,489 barrels.

H. P. Thompson purchased last week of Wm. Wade, 8 mules at \$83 each. Dick Robinson who shipped 12 mules to Virginia, for Wm. Wade, sold them at prices equal to \$75 net at home. J. H. French bought Monday, 66 cattle averaging 1,050 lbs., at \$50 per head. (Winchester Democrat).

MR. STEELING COCK.—The best scrub cattle sold at \$3 to \$3 1/2, with good best second-class, with light weights, bringing only 2 1/2 to 3c. One lot common yearling steers brought \$23.10 per head. Scrub calves and yearlings brought from \$6 to \$10 per head. There were a good many left over unsold. Mules were in fair demand, and brought from \$50 to \$70, some selling as high as \$120. (Sentinel).

LOUISVILLE.—Cattle have advanced a little on last week's prices, and are quoted: Good to extra sheep, 4 to 4 1/2; best butchers, 4 1/2 to 4 3/4; medium to good, 3 1/2 to 4; thin to extra, 2 to 3 1/2. The demand for hogs, except heavy butcher stock, is limited, and thin light are not wanted; choice to butchers, \$3.85 to \$4; fair to good, \$3.60 to \$3.75; common to good light, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Extra sheep for shipping purposes are in demand at 4 1/2 to 5c; common to medium, 3c to 4c.

T. C. Eastman, the largest shipper of American beef and American live stock to Great Britain, speaking at a dinner at the Charing Cross Hotel, said that last year there were landed 85,000 cattle, 60,000 sheep, and 15,000 pigs, against 424 cattle and one hundred sheep, in 1873. The entire weight of meat sent from America into Britain in 1876, was 16,165,632 lbs., with a money value of \$39,395; in 1878, it had risen to \$4,661,215 lbs., with a money value of \$1,254,742; while from Europe the total value of meat sent was only 206,535.

Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver.—The Stanford Journal is eight years old, and is still increasing in favor and subscribers. (Blue-Grass Clipper).

The Stanford Interior Journal, one of our most valuable State exchanges, has just entered upon its eighth year. The JOURNAL is ably edited, thoroughly independent, and always fully up in local news matters. Its success is deserved. (Louisville Sunday Argus).

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Engleman's Mill.

BAD COLDS.—There seems to be an epidemic in this neighborhood in the way of bad colds.

PREACHING.—Elder Joseph Ballou will preach at Rush Branch next Sunday, at 11 o'clock.

CATTLE.—Messrs. Hall & Gunglins, two enterprising cattle traders of Wayne county, have been in this vicinity with a lot of good mountain cattle.

ATTENTION, MILLERS.—Any one wishing to engage in the milling business will find it to their interest to call on, or address, C. B. Engleman, at this place.

PERSONAL.—Miss Susie Harris left Wednesday, for her home in Louisville, after a protracted visit to relatives and friends in this vicinity. Miss Lettie Helm, of Stanford, spent a few days with Miss Eliza Engleman, this week.

AN OLD JOKE.—Our postoffice has been supplied with stamps and postal cards. Owing to the great competition in the postoffice business at this place, our postmaster will set stamps at reduced rates. You can buy three stamps for 10 cents, or one for three cents. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

S. S.—By request of Mr. Green Bright, an effort will be made to organize a Union Sunday School at Bright's School-house on the 5th Sunday in this month. It is a good move in the right direction. Let's all unite with Mr. Bright, and have a real live Sunday School. There are enough children in this vicinity to have a large school. The Sunday School at New Providence is kept up the year around. Why can't we do likewise? Because there is not enough interest manifested. Every one is waiting for somebody else to take the lead—don't wait, but every body go with the determination of doing all they can for the cause, and they will be crowned with success. So every body come on the 5th Sunday, and bring some body else with you.

HUNTSVILLE.

A REMOR.—There is a rumor on our streets to-day, that Mr. Cozart has bought out the interest of Mr. Roel, in the firm of Cozart & Roel.

ARRESTED.—The negro girl mentioned in last week's letter has been arrested on the charge of infanticide. We hope the law will consider her ignorance and poverty as a palliation of the offense.

WE ARE NOT ALLOWED TO EXPLAIN.—We are mortified and indignant in view of the manner in which you treated some of our lady representatives at your recent hop. "Miss Blank" (dressed, &c.)! What! describe the halo, and ignore the divinity that dwell within!—Go into ecstasies over the setting and overlook the details, which that setting encircles! Atrocious! If this be your practice we shall hereafter keep our young ladies at home, and send their trunks to be inventoried.

PERSONAL.—Our old friend, Col. Bowman, last of our warmest sympathy in his great bereavement.—Miss Burdett, of Garrard, has been visiting friends in this vicinity two weeks.—Doctor H. Brown has re-visited his office—painted it brown, too—and is so well fixed 'tis feared he'll never marry.—Dr. Archie Burton has commenced practicing here, and promises to be active so long as his horse—which is in delicate health—may prove able for duty.—Sam Boone passed through a few days since. We inquired for the health of "Murphy," but didn't get

much satisfaction. That hat went 'off to 'Sappho'—as it is ever ready to go up for her. We have not the tack to acknowledge her nice little compliment as we would; but appreciate it gratefully.

A BLO CASE.—The case of Goode vs. Prewitt, for trespass, was tried before "Squire Hocker to-day (Tuesday.) Wallace Varnon, Esq., appeared for the prosecution, and G. A. C. Rochester, Esq., for the defense. The legal gentlemen gave most of their attention to the examination of numerous witnesses. The prosecution labored to show that the fence was a lawful one—that it belonged to the defendant—that the defendant's stock were negligent—and that there was no fence on the premises. The defendant seemed to adopt Tony Weller's advice, and "stick to an alibi." He therefore, proved that the corn was not destroyed—that the plaintiff had hauled away the small quantity broken down—that the white hog named in the indictment were red—that the black mule pig was blue—and that the little black male pig was not dead at all. The jury gave a verdict of \$7.50 for the plaintiff.

THE GROUND HOG.—We regret the necessity for going back on an old and trusted authority; but the ground hog has lied egregiously in his vaticinations. His allotted six weeks expired on Sunday last. According to all precedent, and responsive to an ancient established, and universal faith, Spring should now be here in all its balmy brightness. But instead, that polar wave, a new invention, a modern and oppressive innovation is rolling its Boson tide along cold and boisterous and dispiriting. O, Tice! thou stern and heartless, and Maligner Magician, thou hast much to answer for. Well may the humble ground hog hide his diminished head. Thou hast shorn him of his ancient and radiant glory. Suppose that "Winter doge linger in the lap of Spring?" We deny his right to this unseemly dalliance in the faces of a decent community. He is too old to be toying thus. Let him away with his heavy beard and stagnant blood, and icy breath, and make room for youth and gladness.

TUNNEL CITY.

WANTED AT TUNNEL CITY.—It is fortunate that the Somerset reporter at Brodhead that he cannot be found, as a certain young gentleman here would be glad to send a requisition for him, if he could be caught up with.

SNOW.—It was quite novel to see the train of cars from Cincinnati covered with several inches of snow last Monday morning when there was no snow to be seen on the ground. The conductor reported it to be nine inches deep in Cincinnati and six inches at Lexington. Scarcely a flake here.

BIRTH.—Taken up, as an estray, on the 15th inst., by the wife of E. R. Davis, a 9-month female being, of angelic appearance, supposed to have escaped through the gates of the spirit world, so says the husband, but we premise that they came by it after the good old way. They have christened her Letitia A., and she has already become the object of much attention.

NEW RESIDENTS.—AMONG OUR NEW RESIDENTS we are glad to announce the name of the very clever and intelligent gentleman, Mr. Henry Keller, recently from Georgetown, but formerly of Covington, Kentucky. He has the management of Mr. P. Barry's store, and is a gentleman well qualified to please his customers. Mr. A. C. Middleton informs us that it is his intention also, to move with us as soon as his wife's health will admit. We wish her a speedy recovery, and guarantee them a cordial welcome to this Eldorado of health.

A BLUNDERER.—If all the effusions of the reporter who presumed to report for Tunnel City last week, are as far from the truth as the items given concerning us, he should certainly have the belt as the champion blunderer. Rev. J. K. Reid will not preach here this year, that any one except said reporter, knows of. There is no Davis & Melvin's saw-mill here, consequently he could not be employed as off-bear in such. But there are mills here that furnish employment in that capacity to persons having more muscle than brains, and said reporter being considered to possess these qualifications, can have the position by bringing a recommendation from his former employer.

THE LAST BAL ROOM CLOSED.—Another decided improvement in our condition, morally, is the vanquishing of alcohol from our community, which has been heretofore the breeder of all disorder and lawlessness. The last dram-shop closed this week, an event that was hailed with great joy by all our peace-loving citizens. Great credit should be due Mr. Lusk for his happy result. Base would be the man who would now let his greed for gain induce him to offer for sale an article so pernicious to his fellow-man, and so objectionable to every respectable person in the community. No man of any self-respect can do so, and the trustees have determined that none other shall, if there is any virtue in the law.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Danville. (Advocate).

A VAULT.—The Trustees of the Cemetery are thinking of building a vault where the old Superintendent's house stands.

CIRCUIT COURT.—The trial of Jno. Taylor for the murder of Mrs. Bottoms, twelve years ago, was continued till the next term. The third trial of G. C. Gillingham for the killing of James Terhune, resulted in an acquittal. Three negroes engaged in the row at Shelby City, at a recent primary election, were sentenced to fifty days each in the work-house.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.—The Republicans met in Convention on Monday, and appointed delegates to the State Convention which meets in Louisville on the 10th of April, who were instructed to cast the vote of this county for the men, whose judgment are the most suitable to fill the several State offices to be voted for in the ensuing August election. Capt. Wm. Rains was selected from the several aspirants as the party's candidate for Jailer.

KENTUCKY STATE MEDICAL CONVENTION.—We learn that the indications are that the meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Society, to be held in Danville in May, will be very largely attended. The McDowell Monument will be dedicated with an address by the distinguished Dr. Sam'l D. Gross, of Philadelphia, and we understand that a number of prominent physicians from the Eastern cities are expected to be present.

HIS STEWARDSHIP.—Judge Durham addressed his fellow-citizens of Boyle county, at the Court-house, in this city, on last Monday afternoon. He was honored with an attentive audience, and spoke at some length, giving a full and satisfactory account of the legislation of the late session of Congress of which he was an honored and trusted member.

NEW VOTING PRECINCT.—The County Court, on last Monday granted the order establishing a separate voting precinct at Shelby City, to be known as No. 5. The boundaries are as follows: Commencing at the Lincoln county line, near Mrs. John Logan's, on the Danville and Stanford turnpike road, thence North with said road to Willow Grove school-house, thence West with Logan's and Garr's line to Smith's and Logan's corner, thence to Smith's, Logan's and Fisher's

[illegible]